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ISLAND

ISLAND

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

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THE WAR.

AMERICA AND SPAIN.

THE SPANISH SQUADRON.

ITS LOCATION.

LONDON, May 30.

Commodore Schley, the commander of the second American squadron, is reported to have recognized the vessels of Admiral Cervera's fleet in the bay at Santiago de Cuba.

May 31. Mr. J. D. Long, the United States Secretary for the Navy, will not confirm nor will he deny the correctness of the report that Commodore Schley had sighted three vessels of Admiral Cervera's squadron in Santiago de Cuba.

The impression prevails that four of the Spanish fleet were in a disabled condition, and that, although information of Commodore Schley's approach prevented their effecting repairs, the fleet had had time to escape.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA.

LONDON, May 30.

Terrific rains have fallen in Cuba, and yellow fever is now virulent.

THE COST OF THE WAR.

LONDON, May 30.

The war has already cost the United States \$12,000,000 dollars (about £2,000,000).

AMERICAN PREPARATIONS.

INCOMPLETE.

LONDON, May 29.

President McKinley is reviewing the United States troops in camp.

Mr. Russell A. Alger, the United States Secretary for War, has been informed by General Miles, the Commander-in-Chief, that the preparations for the invasion of Cuba are incomplete, and that the equipment of the troops required to be expedited, as a large percentage of the men were without guns, and others were in their ordinary dress in consequence of the lack of uniforms.

A BRITISH COLLIER CAPTURED.

LONDON, May 31.

The British collier *Restormel* has been captured in endeavouring to enter Santiago de Cuba.

The British Consul at Key West has made a protest against the capture on the ground that Santiago de Cuba is not included within the limits of the blockade.

A SPANISH GUNBOAT CAPTURED.

LONDON, May 31.

The Spanish gunboat *Leite*, while leaving the port of Ilo Ilo, in the Philippines, was captured by one of the vessels of Admiral Dewey's squadron.

REPORTED ATTACK ON SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

LONDON, May 31.

The American newspapers declare that 20,000 troops leave Tampa, Florida, immediately to make an attack on Santiago de Cuba.

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SPECIAL CABLES.

FROM THE "HERALD'S" LONDON CORRESPONDENTS.

THE LATE MR. GLADSTONE.

MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN.

LONDON, May 31.

The Queen telegraphed to Mr. Gladstone on Saturday, the day of the funeral of the late Mr. Gladstone, the following message:—"My thoughts were much with you during the trying and painful ceremony. Nevertheless it must have been gratifying to you to see the nation's respect and regret in connection with the memory of one whose character and intellectual abilities marked him one of the most distinguished statesmen of my reign. I ever gratefully remember his devotion and zeal for all concerned in my personal welfare and family."

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

NO NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING.

LONDON, May 31.

A REMARKABLE AND SPONTANEOUS MANIFESTATION.

PRAYERS OFFERED IN CANADIAN CHURCHES.

LONDON, May 31.

Mr. W. G. Smalley, the "Times" correspondent in New York, writes authoritatively that negotiations are proceeding with a view to an Anglo-American alliance. He says that what has occurred has been nothing but a remarkably spontaneous and favourable manifestation by the peoples and press of both nations.

Prayers have been offered in many Canadian churches in favour of an early alliance.

WEST AFRICA.

BRITISH OCCUPATION OF KINSH.

LONDON, May 30.

The details of the occupation of Kinsh, in the lagoon hinterland, by British troops, state that the natives became discontented and ejected a small French garrison.

A British force in the neighbourhood occupied the town.

The French troops are now stationed in the vicinity.

They have protested against the British occupation.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

JOINT EXPENDITURE.

LONDON, May 30.

The Austro-Hungarian Government has deferred till September the introduction of the bill giving effect to the Ausgleich, or arrangements for directing the joint expenditure of Austria and Hungary.

Baron Banffy, the Hungarian Premier, is endeavouring to secure an extension of the existing treaty.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

DIFFERENCES TEMPORARILY SETTLED.

LONDON, May 31.

The question of the Alaskan boundary and other differences between Canada and the United States have been temporarily settled. It has been agreed that a joint commission shall arrange the settlement on a permanent basis.

FRANCE AND AMERICA.

A RECIPROCAL TREATY CONCLUDED.

LONDON, May 31.

A reciprocity treaty has been concluded between France and America. Each country concedes minimum rates on certain products of the other.

THE BELGIAN ELECTIONS.

A CATHOLIC MAJORITY.

LONDON, May 31.

The elections for the Belgian Chamber of Representatives have resulted in a victory for the Catholic party, which has a majority in the new House of 72 members.

ATTACK ON A MISSION STATION.

LONDON, May 30.

Reports from Hongkong state that the American mission at Tuenchun, in China, has been burned by the mob.

It is believed that the missionaries succeeded in escaping.

OBITUARY.

LORD PLAYFAIR.

LONDON, May 31.

The death is announced of Lord Playfair, the eminent chemist, at the age of 79.

SWIMMING.

TYERS AND CAVILL.

LONDON, May 31.

J. Tyers, the English swimmer, has challenged Percy Cavill, the Australian, who recently arrived in London, to swim a mile in still water for any amount. He stipulates that the race shall take place at the end of the season.

STUDY ECONOMY AND HEALTH.

BY DRINKING GOOD SPIRITS OF MODERATE COST. YOU WILL BE HEALTHY.

FAMOUS FOUR-CROWN WHISKY.—Advt.

VICTORIA.

THE PERMANENT BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Victorian Permanent Building and Investment Society was held today. Mr. James Smith presided. The directors reported that, although there were indications of an improvement in the real estate market, the improvement was not yet sufficiently pronounced to justify any sanguine expectation of the re-establishment of normal values. The society should a small profit for the year, which would be carried forward to the contingency account.

A CLAIM ON STEAMER TICKETS.

The City Court was asked today to decide the ownership of two tickets, Melbourne to "Frisco," costing £16 each, found in the possession of a man named Daniel E. Brown recently, who was convicted of obtaining £2,000 from Mr. E. Brown's solicitor claimed that the tickets had been assigned to him in payment of legal services rendered, while Mr. Brown claimed that the tickets were purchased with money stolen from him by Mr. Brown and were therefore invalid.

THE MEASLES EPIDEMIC.

In consequence of the outbreak of measles, the president of the Board of Public Health estimates there are about 1,000 cases at the present in the metropolitan area, and during the first three months of the year there were about 12 fatal cases.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

A deputation consisting of 12 men out of work was introduced by Mr. Zax, M.L.A., to the Minister of Railways today. They desired to know when it was likely they would get employment, and asked at least 40 hours' notice should be given to them to enable them to be available. They complained of favoritism being shown in the selection of men by the department. Mr. Williams stated that in regard to the first matter he could not say, but that he would endeavor to see that the men who were not employed by Monday next. He would endeavor to give them the 40 hours' notice they asked for, but he thought when men in urgent need of work knew the department was endeavoring to employ them, they would be prepared to wait to go even at shorter notice. He frequently investigated the complaint as to favoritism, and found there was not the slightest ground for it. 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boasting that came from the quarter of conspiracy was nothing but the boasting of the man
the flag floating before the eyes of the
and love and union under the Crown and beneath
Australia and the death of narrowness and jealousy.
would see on Friday next the dawn
that right from the beginning its opponents had not
adjudged one shred of argument; they attack but
had been so many short speeches spread about the
would think the anti-federalists
was all "ifs" and "supposes." Constitutions were
nightmares. (Hear, hear.) Constitutions were not
made to meet every silly little controversy which
could never be a constitution. (Hear, hear.)
Amongst many boges which had been raised by
the anti-federalists, the first was the "federal
ment that the bill gave the power to the
minority. In order to defeat them by their own
device, Mr. Barton proposed that the Federal
Political Labour League, which contained
representatives of all the anti-federalist
ment as well as the other principle of
alteration of the constitution. The league,
therefore, made up of the Federal and the
ment, in proportion than did the bill.
The principle of equal representation rested simply
on the matter of the Federal and the anti-federal
federal constitution, and it was a federal constitution
consequently in respect of equal representation in the
House of Representatives. The anti-federalists
made the smaller States to pass a law anti-constitution
in order to prevent the larger States from being
able for them to insure the larger colonies.
The principle was asserted in order to give the
the larger States the power to alter the constitution
and without it no State in the group would ever
join federal union. In no national or State con-
stitution was it asserted that the larger States
reasonably be claimed. Equal representation rested
upon a foundation of equal justice and equal rights
to all States. The League of every State and
was entitled to the same powers of preserving
the constitution. The League of every State and
the devils clause, and pointed out that the Senate
was not given the advantage of those clauses. The
constitution, (Hear, hear.) In case of disagree-
ment, the House had to go back to the
Senate. (Loud cheer.) The House had to pay
payment of members of the Federal Parlia-
ment. The House had to pay the members of the
ment would be exercised by members of both
Houses to allow an open rupture when disagree-
ment occurred. The House had to pay the
devils clause." Laughter. Besides it was not
likely that a constitution would vote Democratic in
the House and the Senate. (Hear, hear.) The
disagreement after a dissolution. Mr. Barton stated
to the three anti-federalist States that if they
disagreed, the major States would still have enough
majority to pass a law. The House had to pay
majority rule, although six of their number were
away. Again, if five members were away from the
House, the House would still have a majority.
larger State, and yet the latter would still
have a majority. Need he quote further to the
time came. (Loud cheers.) The "hills-bom-
bards" of the anti-federalists, who were the
anti-federalists, was allotted to. A strong
denial of the fact was given. The power of
the House of Representatives was not given to
and Canadian Constitutions. The objection of
the anti-federalists was, "It was really time to
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
sented from themselves in the matter of the alteration
of the constitution. The States made the
necessary that a majority of the States
was necessary. The House of Representatives
(Cheers.) Passed away from that matter. Mr. Barton
came to what he termed the "important matter of
the constitution. The House of Representatives
was explained in detail. The object was to
allow time to the Federal Government to
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
to distribute the revenue according to "local
needs" would be to distribute the revenue belonging
to the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
would be a permanent division meet the circumstances
of the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
systems that had been suggested. The proposal in
the bill was, however, the best. Let the other side
be as dumb as ciphers. (Cheers.) It was ridiculous
to talk about federalising the railways and the ob-
jection of the anti-federalists. The House of Repre-
the land should keep control over the things which
developed the land—the railways and the ob-
jection of the anti-federalists. The House of Repre-
Mr. McMillan's unionist scheme. The constitution
of the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
and the Parliament were agreeable those reforms
could be carried out. They were there to reform
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
"Good talk, Toby, and huzgar, yes, it was
pretty good talk." was always good to be present.
Everybody admitted that the tariff was a speculative
percentage, but they could not say whether that per-
centage could be maintained. Mr. Mulford, Mr.
Barton, and Mr. McMillan, who were the anti-federal-
others had estimated the tariff upon the percentage
which they thought the collections of Victoria would
be. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
federal tariff applying to all the colonies. Nobody
knew yet how Victoria would be. The House of Repre-
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
with wider divergent estimates, and now Mr.
McMillan's unionist scheme. The House of Repre-
Finance Committee, say there will have to be a duty
of 27 per cent. His own argument and his
opponents' were all based upon the same prin-
ciple. He was to transmute some estimates. It
was time they were done with respect to the
personally, but he was denouncing the bill. (Ap-
plause.) An extract from the speech of Mr. Barton
was read. He was to the effect that Victoria
would get federation at a bill per head, while it
was a permanent division meet the circumstances
constitution fully provided for the return to each
colony of the surplus of receipts over expendi-
ture. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
to protect New South Wales from being
ruined. There must be inequality at least in the
practice the inequity would melt away, and
gradually a fairer system would be established.
So far, however, New South Wales
had put themselves into a nominally better
position than the other colonies, and had been able
to maintain a higher standard of living. The
inequalities, and nothing but a universal tariff for
all the States would were them away. (Ap-
plause.) The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
(Cheers)—and the promotion of internal exchange
which would be the result of the tariff of industry
and commerce as the right means to trade
with would all lead to a better material
position for the colonies. The House of Repre-
of the community would expand. This brought
him to the Brandon clause and the argument that
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
did not particularly like that Brandon clause, but it
was by no means the horrible thing that the
anti-federalists had said it would be. The
rights of a free people. (Applause.) It had been long
long ago, after the "Sydney Herald" and
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
ment. (Laughter and hear, hear.) He would
merely say of the hopey that it was the worst,
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
had been raised. The railway bogey that they
were to be robbed of our railways, and our
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
must face the cost of inter-colonial free-trade.
(Cheers.) If also the House of Representatives.
colonial free-trade, she would have to stop
on the border. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
neutral at her port and yet "turn her key
on the border." (Applause.) The House of Repre-
federation. Railway preferential tariffs, which were
border tariffs in disguise, would have to go. (Ap-
plause.) The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
as we desired. (Hear, hear.) He pointed out that
the railway Commission was not a permanent
body. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
came from the New South Wales dele-
gates. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
suffer. There was no right given to the Commission to
interfere with the rate of wages to railway serv-
ants. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
were asked to reject this constitution with a view
of securing a better one in years to come. The
House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
was going to make it. (Oh, oh, and laughter.)
He was Mr. Barton, and he was the House of Repre-
ment. The House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
to that of Mr. R. E. O'Connor, Mr. McMillan,
and the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
might well say "What are they giving us?"
(Laughter and applause.) Were they to wait for
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
they got an acceptable bill? That might suit
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
federation for themselves. (Enthusiastic cheers.)
Even Mr. Reid admitted that the bill was as good
as a permanent division meet the circumstances
such a convention must be decided under equal
conditions was with us. The Australian
were taking the matter up in earnest. That day he
was going to the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
Queensland is with you, Wm. and we will
set the matter on fire. (Great enthusiasm.)
land would join, and that a united Australia
would consist of three free colonies. The House of Repre-
them give three cheers for Queensland.
(Loud and continuous cheering.) When was the
the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
federation now, and not delay and thus lose their
natural ally. (Cheers.) There were also reasons
for the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
of Britain in them and the sense of Nations—(applause)
—made it necessary that we should be united
to the House of Representatives. The House of Repre-
of our English allies to us, when her loss is ours
to us.
When the trumpet of the winds of war are blown,
Ours the shame of open battle, and ours the loss of
our country.
If we stand not, my man, to guard our own
land, we shall be the first to be conquered.
If division should break out, let it be a shameful
fight between hands thrown freely, but a shameful
fight.
Rise, great unionist, strong and free
(Applause.) In conclusion he asked them on June 30

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A VI 6d. Daily Evening.
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 Editor of The Sydney Morning Herald, 190
 streets, Wednesday, June 1, 1905;